ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

The New Pad Is for Conventional Paner Work on Linen.

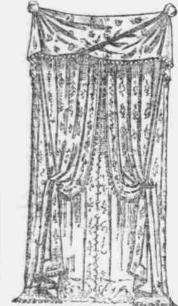
There never was a greater variety of styles of linea embroidery than at the present day, says Good Housekeeping. The prevailing taste is for conventional rather than artistle work, and even the old fashioned cross stitch is becaming revived. Center pieces have been a greaty fashion of table decoration for some time. If sufficlearly independent to run the risk of being considered a little belief the times we may onevert our old shorts into beautiful sats of center piece and dollies that will never full to win admiration. Pur the center place beinstitche aquare that will be twenty-seven inches after a bem two inches in width has been made. Procure a performed pattern of seaword and shells which can be found at any designer's, and stamp this pattern all around the edge of the square. Make the dollars nine inches square, with a homstlehed fringe about an inch wide, and by selecting portions of the design for each one manage to have them different from each other.

Now, if choosing to trace the outlines with indelible ink, a very pretty and durable set, which will cost very little work, may be had, but it will not have the dainty beauty of color that more work will give it. Select, in filo-flors wash silk, delicate shades of salmon pink, golden brown and pule Nile green. Outline the graceful tracary of the seawerd in the green and pink, and use the brown for all the shells except the little scaling shells, which should be favors the local to like so much cotton wool, exposing a soft be necessary to split the silk, but if the necessary to split the silk the silk that if the necessary to split the silk the silk that if the necessary to split the silk the silk that if the necessary to split the silk that if the necessary to split the silk the silk that if the necessary to split the silk that if the necessary to split the silk the silk that if the necessary to split the silk the silk that if the necessary to split the silk that if the necessary to split the silk that if the necessary to split the silk that if the necessary the necessary to split the silk that the necessary that silk should be split for those awood, though fruitless efforts toward development. In-the shells are more effective if worked with spiration falled him. It had been so long a single thickness.

Artistic Drapories.

Madras cloth is the most effective medium priced drapery, and may be pur-chased as low as \$3.50 for the window, though the better qualities range as high as eight times that amount.

There is also curtain material in India mull and India silk, Java stripes and raw silks, unbleached muslin, cheese cloth, white and colored Canton flamels, momie cloth, silesia, French tapestry, striped Algericane, flax and silk velours, Bolton sheeting, feit, burlaps or upholsterers' bagging, double faced Florentine velvet, and last of all the old style brocade, which figures under the name of renaissance drapery and Nottingham lace



Decorator and Purnisher, from which our graceful cut is a reprint, adds to the above notes on draping materials the suggestion that curtain draperies are supposed to hang in straight soft folds and are not caught back in the old style. Practically it is often convenient to the back a enrian. It is often convenient to the back a carriain. As he sat there staring blankly in front A very lofty window needs drapery across of him a knock came to his door, and there vogue, is too stiff and conventional to satchain when employed in this way is made of brass and gilt and fashioned in the shape of small figures strung upon metal-He bands or of balls, accrus, comes and shells. The draping requires a graceful touch, which may be natural or skilled, but in either case is unusual,

A Thing for Jelly Makers to Know. Instead of spending time in cutting out round pieces of paper for disping in brandy and laying on the top of jelly and larger pieces for pasting with egg over the tumbler try the following, which a correspondent of Good Housekeeping says will do ship; and the nan who had come broken away with mold, sugary surface, papers and, best of all, trouble:

Lay a lump of parafline on the top of the hot jelly and it will melt and spread over the surface. Use enough to have it touch the side of the tumbler all around. If doubtful whether the jelly is sufficiently still at the time of placing in the glasses the paralline can be melted and poured over the cold surface after any length of knife slipped under the edge will remove the whole cake, which should be washed

Noveltles in Performes.

The use of scent increases every year. Everything is perfumed save the handkersown into a woman's dress. It lasts a long time. Custom stamps a secuted handkertime. Custom stamps a scented bandary chief as vulgar. If you wish your lines to have a particularly fresh, wholesome, old fashioned odor, buy one of the delightful lavender bacs. They are filled with the lavender flowers, and the pungent doavor to force his thoughts into another doavor to force his flowers, and the pungent

### The Verdict

OF ALL who have used Ayer's Pills O for Billousness and Laver Com-plaint is that they are the best ever made. Being free from any mineral ingredients, and super-coated, Aver's Pills are adapted to all ages, constitu-

tions, and climates.

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If you have Sick Headache, Constipation, Indirection, or Piles, try

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

TO MY CANARY. O, Lady Bottly, personal bold, Indicinty nown, of collect sold, And fine published stone electrings To me your cross so forms and bright Botall amon prices are to night, Black area, bot, like as knowing.

You sale and define with minotony gest, But only of the way best, With wares of mand unlowful; And abough forested you think you sing, Your votes to both a sorry thing. And her sop notes were service.

You treat your make with groud disdain, Although but free your love to gain In simple howest tashion. Your prototype was just as stern, But troddes worms, you know, will turn. And love noutlive its passion.

Ant Lady Botty, take your ease, And filst and twitteres you please; Your life is infer and sunny. I sit alone and watch you here; The other Batty! Ah! my dear, She-married—and for money:
—Cornhill Magazine.

#### JUDAS THE SCRIBE.

Pen, ink and paper had lain before Joseph Tombs during the last houe, and had refused to act in concert at his bidding. The blank sheet of foolscap spread baneath his blurred vision assumed at last the appear-ance of a measureless space that mocked his incapacity, and challenged him to make good his frequent bosstings that, "given the opportunity," he could "command suc-cess." The long coveted chance of distinguishing himself had come; but like so many of fortune's grudgingly bestowed confined within high prison walls that now it was unable to shake off the heavy etters necessity had forged, and soar with him above the regions of bald fact and commonplace recital.

It was no new story of which he was the He had come to London, as so many others do, full of ambition and high aspira-tions. He believed these last to be in process of realization when, soon after his arrival, he obtained one of the assistant editorships of an important journal, partly through interest and partly because of a somi-amateurish experience he had had in this line at Oxford, where also he had greatly distinguished himself, and his prospects of future fame were considered more than promising. It was then his fond belief that he had only to take the tide of fortune at its flood to float comfortably into the desired haven. One by one, however, hopes which sustained him through the first few years of his literary experience had died, not violently, but from gradual inanition, and he had at last resigned himself to the daily routine of busi-

ness, which was at least a livelihood. Sunk in this spiritless content he had been only momentarily excited by an unexpected call for so many columns of original fiction to be supplied to his own paper at twenty-four hours' notice, owing to the sudden illness of one of the regular staff of contributors. Well educated and well read, with an easy flow of language, Tombs combined a presty literary taste that, showing itself occasionally even in the hack work to which he was reduced, had led to this demand, which was due also to the fact that, being Easter week, nearly everybody was out of town-among the rest the sub-editor of Mayfair, whose especial province it was to have "copy" in reserve ready for such emergencies.

This was how it happened, and now in the deadly weariness of reaction Tombs felt inclined to curse the train of events re-sulting in this fortuitous good luck, which served only to prove to him a deterioration of intellect he had before suspected. The delicate flights of fancy and power of ar-tistic contrast on which he had once prided himself might still be forthcoming were he to get a central idea on which to hang them; but, alast this was lacking, and the severty of conception of which he was so ainfully aware must prevent their being called into requisition

the top, and the lambeaquin, no longer in entered aman haggard eyed as himself and in very evident distress

> of London life and the struggle for existmes, which in either case was compulsory, he two had been friends in early youth, and now a memory of that close intercoarse had brought the one in his dire neessity to the other for sympathy and help. The trouble was one involving the less of honor as well as material advantages, it was indeed a confession to which Tombs istened with breathless intensity, as though his own interests had been at stake. The passionate outpouring met with a warm response; they were both ir-resistably drawn back into their old frienddown and despairing left at last with self

espect and energy.

Tombs, once more alone, turned to his sheet of paper, which no longer seemed so blank nor of such formidable size. His imagination was kindled by the story be had heard, it was just such a story as Mayfair wanted, with a strong motive, dramatic situation and unmistakable truth o nature. Experience having taught him o correctly measure their requirements, se was certain that had this story come to him at second hand he could have treated and laid away for future use. A pound of paradine is sufficient for covering two or three dozen tumblers.

A pound of it powerfully and made it an unqualified success. Or if even it had been a stranger who on insufficient grounds had confided to him a secret, it might have been possible to have "nsed" the subject matter; but a friend, his only friend, a man he had benefited-for benefits conferred establish more claim upon one than benefits received—not shief. A curious novelty is a piece of fian-nel or thin leather saturated with odor and It was impossible, the idea must not be dallied with; it must be put away as a thing unclean, a crime so base and low it should not even be a temptation.

channel, almost parallel if it must be, but not quite similar in design or direction, somehow a title which fitted the story exactly was written at the top of the page, and after that the end might be foreseen. His pen now flow like magic. Sheet after sheet was covered with the small crooked handwriting sud allowed to fintter to the floor. Carried away by his subject he wrote without cresation and with to feeling of intigue; it was a sigh of rehef rather than of exhaustion that escaped his lips as he wente the last words. Then pale as death with excitement, he gathered the manuscript together and read it overnot with the lender partiality of an author for the off-pring of his brain, but as a critic, and moreover one who has an unfair knowledge of the facts, who has been face to face with the model as well as the com-

pleted picture.
Yet even so be found no fault with his composition—if it could be called his own when only a reproduction of another's words, imbued with that other's vitality and made tragic by his despair. A color crept in Tombs' face, but it was the hie of shame; and is was not because his bands were trembling so, but because the paper stung them, that he had it quickly down He caught sight of himself in an opposite mirror, conscience stricken, afraid to meet his own reflection, and seized with a sud-den lostfring of his action, "Traiter!" he

oried along in bitter self contempt. The next moment the manuscript was on the fire-affame, while every now and then a word or sentence stood out, clear and telling in its virile strength; and afterward only the black debris lay upon the

hearth.

But the words had been written, and so were impressed upon franks mind. As he lay in bed, swake, through an interminable night, the brain throubling and chasing away each intefinite literation, he could repeat whole paragraphs, and the idea which had first attracted now possessed him, becoming too faschating to resist. Before daylight he was up and writing against time, no longer on unconsidered impulse, but with a cruel determination appressed in the rigid pressure of his lips expressed in the rigid pressure of his lips and a cold light shining in the eyes which

and a cold light shining in the eyes which
the night before had been alongent of unfeigned pity. After all, what was it he
had sacrificed—a tagins friendship, a
strained point of houte. More precious
things then these are cast daily before the
car of Juggernath as it passes on in remonseless disregard of what it crushes.
And the sacrifice was not in vain. As
Tembs had predicted, the story was a success, and talked of in quarters where notice was of practical worth. A fair field
was opened to him, and it depended on
himself whether he won the race, everything being in his favor now that he had
emerged from the great sea of medicerity emerged from the great sea of medicerity in which so many are hopelessly engulfed. He found himself quite a celebrity in n small way, and among other courtesies which were suddenly thrust upon him he received an invitation to a literary con-versazione, which, from politic reasons, he accepted.

rived, but the editor of Mayfair chanced to be standing near the doorway, and meeting him with warmth made him acquainted with several people, who declare they had been "dying to know him" since they had read his "powerful story." So it happened that Tombs was the center of an admiring circle, and his thin face was flushed with triumphant pride, when some one else entered and paused on the threshold of the door. It may have been animal magnetism or an accident explainable by natural causes that made Tombs involun-tanly turn his eyes in that direction. Then he faltered in his speech and turned so white that some one asked him if he were ill, receiving no reply. The man heard nothing and saw no one save him he had injured, who was come probably to accuse him of treachery and convict him before this crowd. The very air refused to separate them, seeming to fall apart like a divided curtain; the forms around him wavered and assumed grotesque proportions before fading into nothingness, and they two were quite alone-judge and ad-

He never moved as his friend advanced straight through the throng, as though for him, too, it had no existence; but he winced when a hand fell heavily on his shoulder and a voice said, firmly: "I congratulate you, old fellow. It was a great success;" while the face that confronted him was quivering with agony.

What followed Tombs scarcely knew. To have gone out and hanged himself would have been neither punishment nor pain compared to the slow torture he endured before he found himself at last free with the cool night air blowing on his forehead, walking through the streets until forced from pure exhaustion to desist, and hating the man who had been his friend as we only can hate those we have irreparably injured.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Girls have the most astounding appetites, They seem to lose courage a little as they grow older. A gentleman recently vouch safed the information that the reason he became a benedict was because it was so expensive to support a best girl. "Why," he confesses, "I used to spend as much money in the corner fruit store as I pay now for house rent. You know they put in two or three pears, an apple and a banana, stick a few flowers in the top and charge a fellow \$5 or \$6 for it. Of course I didn't think it was half nice enough for her, and it wasn't, only now that she's running the thing herself she buys a barrel of pears for what I used to pay for the frills on that basket. You can't send a best girl things by the quantity, you see, even if it is cheaper. I think she spent more money in the candy shops than she spends now on best bonnets, and as for the suppers after the theater and all thatwell, we both live off the money I earned then, and have a bank account; though in those days, what with the lunches, the sup-pers and knickknacks to eat, I had hard work to clean up enough Monday mornings to pay my laundress and landlady. She hasn't entirely lost her appetite, but she manages better."-New York Sun.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Pleasing Information for People with Too

Frominent Ears. The deformity from prominent and projecting ears is oftentimes very distressing to the unfortunate wearer, and may lend a decidedly asinine effect to an otherwise worthy and dignified individual. Accord ing to The Medical Review a means of re hef exists in an operation which is quite simple one, and should be almost invari-ably successful if carefully performed. The operation seems to have been first per-formed by the late Dr. E. T. Ely, of New York, who removed an oval piece compri-ing nearly the whole length of the auricl and through its entire thickness, thus in cluding the skin on its anterior surface of course, involved a scar which would always be visible from in front. Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia, describes a similar operation, in which the only scar left is a linear one on the back of the auricle, which is usually visible only by standing behind and looking carefully

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Ancient Egyptian Flora

The National Museum of Egyptian Antiquities at Bulak contains a very interesting collection of plants which have been found in the catacombs and sepulchral monuments of the country. Dr. Schweinfurt's was the first to study this ancient flora, which contains no example of a plant that does not grow today in the Nile valley. Nor does the most minute examination show the least differ ence between the vegetation which flourished fifty centuries ago and that of the present time. In some cases the color of the flowers can be clearly distinguished, as, for instance, the purple larkspur, the red poppy, the reddish brown saffred and the blue lotus.

The leaves of the watermelon contain grains of chlorophyll perfectly visible in the microscope. All these were found in great numbers in the burial places of the fifteenth dynasty, 3,000 years B. C., and in one tomb of the same time some ears of barley. In later monuments were discovered mustard, flax, cucumbers lentils, pine cones, juniper berries, dates, hollyhocks, chrysanthemums, figs, olives, onions and grapes. Around the necks and upon the breasts of the mummies of 1,100 B. C. were garlands of celery leaves and blue lotus flowers. In regard to the various specimens of grain discovered, it may be added that no at tempt to make them grow has ever suc ceeded, the plants having been subjected to great heat at the time of the embalm ing and burial, which, while it preserved them, destroyed their germinating power. The cases in which mummy wheat said to have been raised are due simply to the fraudulent mixture of modern with the ancient grains,-Chicago Her-

serve immediately. water, a oup of sweet cream and sait and pepper to taste. Let it boil up once and have remained. Afterward return to the fire, add a quart of righ milk, a pint of colander to remove any lumps that may the mixture about and run through the vegetables and they are a smooth mass. Then pour back the water with the pures, merchen bowl and save to willie you mash anell tender; deals off the water in an count with balling water and boll together potatoes twice the size or even larger. to redmin ouns out bun smole beautile Cream Potato Soup.

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may be salapted to every contains a debuly and weakness he otherwest, we tally in those cases resulting from some form of the members of formative arctivity actonishing, and intimated for salart time changes the indebulgation, services condition to a sare constantly in receipt of letters of relative to this remody, we would hose who would prefer to obtain it of remitting \$6 a security seaded packnowledge of price containing of price covarially constaining of price covarially constaining to the containing the security seaded packnowledge of the covariance of the constaining of price covariance constaining the security seaded packnowledge. New England Medical Institute. 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. Copyright, 180, by F. R. Billian 200



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